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# BOOKS OF THE WEEK SEEN IN REVIEW AND COMMENT

# VARIED SUBJECTS IN NEW BOOKS FOR SUMMER READERS

Spiritual Questions, Love Story with Scientific Asides, and an Egyptian Setting in New Novels. First Volume of Biography of Francis Galton-Many Sided Information about the Navy.

Humanity of Social Work in Hospitals - Books on Pedagogical Phases and Other Subjects.

It is not exactly a new idea that Starold Begble exploits in "The Day That Changed the World" (Hodder and Stoughton: George H. Doran Company), but the matter of fact tone of the narincidents hold the attention and romise of better things than Mr. Berble provides. On the day specified a sudden inspiration impelled all retunately all people did not possess reimproved the day to fulminate against the ideas of those who did not agree with them. Still more unfortunately Mr. Begbie undertakes to settle many with them in accordance with his own

nory of Oriental life is told by George K. Baker in "Hallefa" (The Neale Publishing Company). The author seems to have made a study of the native DUDLEY BELLAIRS AND Egyptians and their ways. The British hero does not inspire much sympathy. but he is merely a foil for the self-sacrifice of the heroine.

## A GALTONIAN BIOGRAPHY.

In writing a memorial book, "The Life, Letters and Labors of Francis Galton" Cambridge University Press; G. P. Putnam's Sons), Prof. Karl Pearson, director of the Galton Laboratory, labors under a double disadvantage at least as regards the matter contained in the brushed drops of pearly water from his draw volume, now at hand, in that he fingers, a nimble and graceful performfeels obliged to use a laudatory tone throughout, for he fairly worshipped Galton, and what is more serious, revels in the opportunity to demonstrate Galton. opportunity to demonstrate Gal- markable. Here there was the sense of ton's views on heredity through his own water bubbling, of "gurgling, glistening | encestry and that of his cousin, Charles water." Darwin. The volume, a large quarto "The shivery element foamed, flung silwith many portraits of nearly every one mentioned in the ancestry and several magical fingers." The Manchester chairs," says the story, "were authentic genealogical tables, covers the years Obstacles thwarting the vision were refrom 1822 to 1853, the period of Galton's moved. "Eons passed. The curtain of man, and Lord St. Erth qualled when childhood and education, with a gap of the world seemed rolled away." Who he saw Dudley's stalwart shoulders five years, 1844 to 1849, the period im- was really this amazing performer, this pressed heavily against the delicate mediately following graduation from college, for which Prof. Pearson has H2O? been unable to find materials. The last Thapter tells of the beginning of his ti the biographer has cleared the decks Dutchman" was made perfectly effective from the servants hall or steward's room capable of sustaining his weight." There and is ready for serious action, so that tive in "voicing that restless imprisoned his later volumes are likely to prove soul" and the "Moonlight Sonata" was

vastly more interesting. Galton had an interesting pedigree which included many noted and picturesque people: Darwin had besides an ancestor of royal lineage, which allows ski had concluded. The story describes Prof. Pearson to supply tables for most the effect: "The famous cricketer had of the reigning houses of Europe. This been noticed immediately by all the peofirst volume turns into an analysis of ple in the near neighborhood of his seat first volume turns into an analysis of ple in the near neighborhood of his seat had favored her in a number of ways, the various qualities of the several and now that he got up his presence at, with the result that "she had a decided cestors, and the stories Prof. Pearson tells of them are always entertaining, with the demonstration of how every tion, men crowded round so that they French classics had been open to her act and thought of Galton's childhood and youth was derived from one or more many a bloodless field and amicable vic- Achilles. Hector and the others. of these ancestors. We rather lose sight of the human being, who was very at- ford next day Dudley received more attractive, in the subject who is being tested for heredity. Prof. Pearson takes curls, waking their hidden color as early the opportunity of putting Darwin to art embrowns the gold." Necks were had despised this tale. His reading had has turned out a very curious study in redity, which may create as much out the whole subject as con-There is something ludicrous about Prof. Pearson's regret for the absence of material for the jost five years; idently would like to believe that a was sowing his wild oats during hat time and would give a good deal w what form Galtonian wild oats collar of his cricket shirt showing his uld take. He is compelled to admit, that there is no evidence of moulding his magnificent shoulders. any kind as to how he spent his time; The broad, low brow, short, straight also appeared in many languages, inher wrote no letters or those he Wrote were not preserved, and the old full lipped and strong-all was pure Mople who could have told have all Greek. Massell away. For five years at any rate of Mr. Yonkerman, the American corset accomplishments. We find it said: "It Francis Galton's life remains private king, thought that she could capture was impossible to be hostile to such and his heredity is concealed.

WHAT IS DONE IN THE NAVY.

A lot of interesting information of the sort that people really want to king Charles II., was strongly conserting to ask that his seemed that people really want to king Charles II., was strongly conserting the sort that people really want to king Charles II., was strongly conserting the sort that people really want to king Charles II., was strongly conserting the sort that people really want to ask that his son, a Socialist member of Parliament was entirely there. It was strange to was the diagram of the strain indeed by the strain indeed b Neeves in "Our Many-sided Navy" son, a Socialist member of Parliament was entirely there. It was strange (Tale University Press, New Haven), as well as a cricketer, should restrain indeed, but the dingy slums had pro-The author describes the organization of the ship, namely, what officers there and what each has to do, the daily budies was rude to Sir Alfred Levy, the life of the sailors and engineers, what South African magnate, and to Mr. Dudley and Lilian after marriage were life of the sailors and engineers, what the fleet evolutions mean, the torpedo boats, the gunnery practice, the station at Guantanamo, the military duties of their dinner at Easton Royal—that was chapter of a vigorous and interesting the sailors and so on. His chapters the name of the ancestral home, a fine book.

AUTHORS OF DIVERSIFIED NEW BOOKS

GRACE LIVINGSTON LUTZ MINE

"THE BEST MAN (UPPINOTT)



originally appeared as magazine articles and were collected in book form before; they have been revised and amplified in this edition. It is a rather live up to their belief; the changes light book to appear from the Yale University Press, but it is far more imocial order was concerned; portant as well as entertaining than most doctor dissertations and than some more pretentious books the Press has

## LOOKING INTO CAUSES.

An encouraging report on the methods by which the medical work in institutions may be helped out by applying political questions in Britain by dealing intelligent care and kindliness to the unfortunates that the doctors have got through with, the organized effort to convert "cases" into individuals who need assistance of some sort, is to be which hardly belongs to them is others rather dogmatically. But defined in Ida M. Cannon's "Social Work in Hospitals" (Survey Associates, New York). It is chiefly an account of the needs of patients in the hospitals and by Willard French in "The scharge" (The Neale Publish
The case of science as opposed to the with a displace of some sort, is to be found in Ida M. Cannon's "Social Work in Hospitals" (Survey Associates, New York). It is chiefly an account of the needs of patients in the hospitals and electrical appliances and inventions of least effort. In an age of mechanical diloquent tone, but he is definite in his statements and makes his meaning they do pick out everyday matters in America that must strike foreigners as odd. The caricatures are amusing in those needs may be attended to, with be done away with and elementary School children are a constant tempta-instances from the places where organ-teachers may be allowed to deal with sion to the experimentalist. We do not

parently an outcome of the Hanus in- by observation or, as in most cases, by statistics. vestigation. The author suggests ways association. The reader who starts on in which the management of the New this book will probably soon decide that York schools may be improved. To the it is simpler to learn things without

wonder worker, this wizard juggler with meandering ribbons of wood.

the concert caused a sensation only sec- gift for languages and spoke French

looked at him with undisguised admira- not read many modern books, but the

could gaze more closely on the hero of and she was familiar with Helen,

tention. "How the people shouted and had never learned to spell and whose how the sun streamed down on his reading had included little more than curls, waking their hidden color as early "The Heir of Redclyffe." Lilian's father

craned and voices buzzed as he approached the ladies' pavilion. "Isn't he lisen—"brain stuff," in Meredith's com-

Praxiteles's Hermes he looked, the open translated into every imaginable lan-

powerful throat and the loose jacket in France and Germany." The word moulding his magnificent shoulders. "man" shuts out Marie Corelli, who has

It must be held that Dudley was not might as well have cherished hatred very considerate of his father. This toward a flower or severely criticised

The tall and shapely daughter more remarkable than her intellectual

nose and the beautiful bow of the mouth, cluding the dialects of India.

ond to that of Paderewski. Women and German to perfection."

edge of these fascinating matters.

It was on this evening of the dinner,

creature was the daughter of a Man-

hester kitchen maid. Circumstances

the matter of education she was much

more fortunate than her mother, who

mendatory phrase. He had only con-tempt for the early Victorians and for

those very musty fellows the prede-

think he read Bernard Shaw. We find

him saying: "That dreadful man, as you call him, my dear mother, has been

guage and is looked upon as a classic

The beauty of Lilian was probably

a sunny little being as Lilian.

As for Dudley, we

essors of these.

caused to be simple, calm and sad in a

divine degree and precisely according to

Dudley Bellairs arose when Paderew-

tory." On the cricket field at Old Traf-

handsome?" said one charming girl.
"Talk of a Greek god!" cried another.

This was after he had washed at the

conclusion of the game. His brown

curls were beginning to ruffle and dry.

him, but she was mistaken.

The story says of Dudley here: "Like

intention. The applause was tremen-

dous.

RICHARD CURLE, AUTHOR 4 "LIFE IS A DREAM" (DOUBLEDAY) knowing how than to try to master the

author's philosophic explanation.

A like demonstration of the compliform simple acts will awe the readers of Prof. Carl Emfl Seashore's "Psychology in Daily Life" (Appletons). Science is here simplified so that the author may give definite directions as to what should be done at each stage of thought. The book is of the kind that will encourage the retention of happiness through ignorance.

It seems strange that in a period when a knowledge of mathematics higher than elementary is becoming necessary

ized schemes of assistance have been the difficulties that face them in their venture to say to how many investigations they are subjects and instituted. The report differs from most own way. a grievous misunderstanding. The hero with his medical exploits will please the reader in spite of the author's scientific digressions; the heroine is burdened with a needlessly varied assortment of melodramatic woes, but her part in the story is chiefly to provide motives for men and a woman who have been parted by a reference of a sistance have been in their own way.

The difficulties that face them in their own way.

The analysis of memory by Prof. E. Wallace Bard of Clark University. He story is chiefly to provide motives for men and a woman who have been parted by a grievous misunderstanding. The hero of its kind in that the humane side of its kind in that the huma

## OTHER BOOKS.

(Yale University Press), we extract this gem: "President Wheelock (of Dart-

tell the general public what it should admire in old furniture and old houses Once and to a certain extent how it may dis-"Was it Apollo playing on his before he had broken one of these criminate between the genuine and the which the knowing have picked up.

more pieces, both entirely successful, they couldn't bring him a chair from that the novelist has abundant knowlbeen revised by the author and issued in by the John Lane Company this fall. a new edition by the Macmillan Company. The author used very simple ianguage purposely; that not only nival,"
makes it intelligible to children but eided at a later hour, that Dudley demanded n interview with his parents and informed them of his intention to marry Lilian Le Strange. This beautiful young gives a charm to the English which older readers will appreciate.

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# From "The Life and Letters of Nathan Smith, M. D., by Emily A. Smith GOSSIP OF AUTHORS AND THEIR WORK translated by A. W. Byans. (John Lane

brother's ranch in British Columbia and shortly will go abroad.

Theodore Watte-Dunton, author of 'The H<sub>2</sub>O? "Was it Apollo playing on his before he had broken one of these fabled lyre, or only a Polish planist in the Free Trade Hall?" There were two ling contrition had impatiently asked if sionally by stories of great bargains and contribution had impatiently asked if they couldn't bring him a chair from which the knowing have picked up. the servants' hall or steward's room A deservedly popular book on capable of sustaining his weight." There is a great deal in the story concerning Clodd's "The Childhood of the World," Betannics. His last words will appear in beautiful decorative objects. It is plain first published forty-two years ago, has

In a pretty thick book, "Our Friends which is to be published by D. Appleton and

# PULPIT TALKS AND MUSIC IN CHURCHES HERE TO MORROW

tative articles on poetry for the Encylopedia More." Gaul; dust by Ada Pratt and Bianche King Arnoid; postlude, Cujus men and women. The annual deficit is alianche John Lane Company this fall.

Compton Mackenzie, the author of "Carnival," "Youth'e Encounter," &c., has decided to make his home on the Island of Capri in the future. Mr. Mackenzie is a splendid gardener and when he is not work ing on his new novel. "Sinister Street."

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Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., pastor. The
services will be conducted by the Rev. J.
L. Gerdon of Winnipeg, who will have as
his subject in the morning "A Man's Character Revealed in His Face," and in the
evening "Tongues and Ears." evening "Tongues and Ears."

LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of South Oxford street, Brooklyn—The Rev. Dr. John Ellery Tuttle of York, Pa., will preach at 10:30 and 7:45.

TENT EVANGEL, West 124th street, between Ameterdam and Morningside avenues.

—The Rev. Bob Jones will speak at 4 and 5 P. M. and every night next week.

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Memorial Hall, Farrington St. London, will conduct both services.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
—The subject of the lesson sermon will be
"Truth," and the golden text (Psalma
xxv., 5) "Lead me in Thy truth, and
teach me: for Thou art the God of my
salvation; on Thee do I wait all the day." THE PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY SER-VICE, 147 West Seventy-third street— Annie Rix Militz will speak at 11 A. M. on "The Hely Spirit, Our Real Teacher." She is on her way to her California home after a trip around the world.

HAMILTON GRANGE REFORMED AND THE ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCHES—Union service at the latter. St. Nicholas avenue and 141st street at 11 A. M. The Rev. Paul S. Leinbach, D. D., pastor of the Hamilton Grange Church, will officiate. Dr. John W. Stephens will take charge of the evening service, using the stereopticon in the churchyard. Church night on Wednesday.

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